Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

MR. CHASE'S RESIGNATION.

We have no reliable information as to the causes of Mr. Chase's resignation of the Treasury Department, though the fact itself seems to be sufficiently authenticated. We do not ascribe it to any anticipation of difficulty in carrying the financial department of the Government through the crisis which circumstances seem to have created for it, because Mr. Chase is not the man to shrink from any duty or responsibility in which the honor and welfare of the nation are

The more threatening the aspect of affairs in his department, the more likely would be have been, other things being equal, to stand by the helm and do everything in his power to avert impending dangers. He has become involved, it is true, in a very embarrassing controversy with the State banks throughout the country, and has committed himself, perhaps too unreservedly, to certain theories of finance in connection with the war, and he may have thought that some other person could more gracefully introduce changes of policy, which experience has shown to be indispensable, than he could himself. But this is

avery different thing, and has a very different motive, from abandoning the Ship of State because it seems to be threatened with danger. We are inclined to attribute his resignation to another cause. It is very well known that through the zealous and not always judicious efforts of his friends, Mr. Chase had become deeply involved in the canvass for the Presidential nomi-

his friends, Mr. Chase had become deeply invoived in the carvass for the Presidential nomisistion. Naturally enough, the great body of
those who held office under his immediate appointment and oversight were vehement advocates of his selection, and quite often lost sight of
the proprieties of their position in their endeavors
to promote his success.

Mr. Lincoln, it is notorious, made no attempt
whatever to arrest this unusual and not very
edifying demonstration, and his own nomination
was made by a spontaneous popular movement,
in opposition to the most strenuous ciforts of the
great body of persons holding office under the
Treasury Depariment.

Now that the nomination has been made, it is
not at all unlikely that the President may deem
it a matter of public duty to arrest the hostility
on the part of subordinate office-holders, which
threatens to involve all the dangers and mischiefs
of an intestine faction. He may have thought it
wise to change some of the office-holders whose
services have seemed less tributary to the public good; and Mr. Chase may have felt himself
so far involved in their past action, or at least so so far involved in their past action, or at least so far responsible for the course they have pursued, as to have felt bound to retire in case they were to be disturbed. If our conjectures are true, his resignation is purely political in its motives and has no bearing whatever on the financial affairs of the country. the country.

Governor Tod, of Ohio, who is said to have been

nominated as his successor, is one of the ablest, staunchest, and most influential supporters of the Union cause in the Western States. He was Democrat originally, but gave his prompt, un-centesting, and most effective support to the Gov-serment the instant it was assauled.

As Governor of Ohio during the early stages of

he great contest, he contributed largely to the rigor and success of the war, nor has he ever withheld any effort, either of act, of voice, or withheld any effort, either of act, of voice, or of pen, to strengthen the arms or secure the triumph of the Union. He was before the war a Douglas Democrat, and did everything in his power, as a member of the Charleston Convention, to secure the nomination and subsequently the election of Mr. Douglas to the Fresidency. But when his efforts falled, and the slaveholding conspirators attempted to overthrow the decision of the people by force, Governor Tod promptly followed the lead of Douglas, and threw himself heart and soul into the vindication of the true democratic principle that underlies this Government—the right of the majority to rule.

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He is a man of very large business interests, of great wealth—which he has accumulated wholly by his own exertions—and of broad and comprehensive views of public affairs. He was a member of the Baltimore Convention, and was active and carnest in his efforts to promote the nomination of Lincoln and Johnson.

P. S.—A late telegram indicates that Mr. Tod has declined the nomination for Secretary of the

RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR CHASE.

Salmon P. Chase has resigned the post of Secretary of the Treasury. If the event shall prove that the country can dispense with his services as easily as he can dispense with office we shall heartily rejoice.

Mr. Chase is one of the very few great men left in public life since the almost simultaneous decease of Messrs, Clay, Webster, and Calhoun. He has been deemed ambitious; but there was never a day when he would not gladly have renounced all prospect or hope of power or distinc-tion if he might thereby have rendered ours truly and without exception a land of Liberty.

To secure equal rights, equal opportunities, and impartial justice to the humblest and most despised, as well as to the proudest and most envied of our race, such is his idea of the chief purpose and destiny of a Christian republic. And no man blesses God more profoundly than he that, through convulsion and peril, through suf-fering and sacrifice, that end is being approached, that conception is about to be realized, by our

that conception is about to be realized, by our country.

Mr. Chase was among the foremost of our eminent men to take the ground of uncompromising hostility to slavery as the bane and the peril of the American Republic. He participated in the call and the organization, in 1841, of the "Liberty party" in Ohio, having long before ably maintained as a lawyer the propusition that the Engitive Slave act of 1783 was unconstitutional and yold.

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He-presided over the Free Soil National Convention at Buffalo, in 1848, which nominated Martin Van Buren for President, and Charles Francis Adams for Vice-President. Elected in 1849 a United States Senator, through a coalition of Democrate and Abolitionists, he opposed the slave power throughout his term, especially in its Nebraska-Kansas policy, and refusing to support Pierce and King, because of their pro-slavery platform, he was supplanted in 1854 by George E, Pugh.

R. Pugh.

He was thereupon elected and celected Governor of Ohlo by the Republicans, and had just entered upon a new term of six years as United States Senator, when he was required and most eluctantly consented to accept the Secretaryship of the Treasury on the accession of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency. Since then, his career is a part of our national history.

Mr. Chase has acted from the first on a profound conviction that the Slaveholders' Rabellion required for its suppression greater sacriff es

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and a more self-forgetting devotion on the part
of the loyal States and people than were generally
anticipated—more than many of them seemed
willing to accord. His personal enomies assert
that he was willing, in 1861, to let the Seceding
Cotton States go in peace if they would but await
the indispensable assembling of a convention;
and he has never deigned to contradict them.
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But, from the wanton inauguration of civil war by the Confederate bombardment of Fort Sunsar, Mr. Chase has been one of the most streuncas upholders of the national integrity, and was one of the carliest to perceive and to proclaim that the Rebellion could be most readily and vitally assailed through its inditing cause, slavery; and this conviction has never wavered for an instant.

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Believing that taxation should be promptly and largely increased, and that the entire paper currency of the country should be diractly and avowedly based on the national credit, he necessarily came into collision with members who feared that to vote for heavy taxes would defeat their own re-election, and bankers who could not see the beauty of being required to redeem their votes in order that they should give place to a currency based on the faith and credit of the inition.

mation.

Required to provide several hundreds of millions of dollars annually, in addition to the accruing revenue, constantly pressed by the necessity of providing the over-increasing amounts required by the gigantic expenditures of the war, provoking the maledictions of all those whose avarice he was compelled to resist if not ballle, and the target of malevolent, unceasing abuse from the Copperbrads, whose real impulse of hosmitty was his marvellous success, he has filled the most difficult and thankless post in America. Now that he has left it, we marvel that he consented to hold it so long. Possibly, snother may be more successful; but no man lives who can bring larger powers to the work, or devote them was successful, unselfishly, to the welfare of his country.

OUR OIL REGION CORRESPONDENCE. Oil City-Its Characteristics-High Prices Franklin-An Ancient Fort-Netices of Various Oil Diggings, &c., &c.

Special Correspondence of The Buening Telegraph FRANKLIN, Venango county, June 25. My last, from Oil City, gave little or no idea about that town, save its general appearance. It is the great focus of the oil trade. Here men come to chaffer, exchange, and buy, to prospect and cheat, to swear friendship, hob-nob, and rob each other. It affords better accommodations for persons engaged in the oil trade, and to visitors, than any other point at all contiguous to the great wells upon the creek, save Titusville. Franklin is seven miles further from the oil centre, though the latter is by far the more pleasant place.

I presume the only things worth noticing in the town are its three thousand five hundred population, its immense collection of oil barrels. and its six inches depth of dust. Its people are extremely uncultivated, only two classes answering questions with any degree of politeness, vir., those wanting to sell oil property at fifty times its value, and the hotel-keepers. The former class close their mouths, oyster-like, if they find you do not want to buy; the latter are saucy and pert if they think you do not want to pay them fifty cents for every time they look at you. Indeed, in this connection, it may be remarked,

with great justice, that everything is enormously high. They charge one dollar per hour for the use of a buggy, four dollars for six hours' use of a horse, which I did not ride over ten miles. This is paying tribute to oil with a vengeance. These are the California prices of 1850. Everything else is in proportion. You have four staple dishes at every meal, fried ham, fried eggs, stewed apples, and bad tea or coffee. These, united with sour bread, or stale cakes, cost you half a dollar three times per day. Your uniform dessert consists of apple ple and rice custard, and these are served along with the meat and tea at discover.

dinner.

Above Oil City, and upon the Allegheny river, between it and Tidinte, there are a number of pumping oil wells. These produce from six to ten barrels per day. I heard of one producing twenty. I did not see it, and doubt it extremely. These pumping wells in the river itself produce a finer, and therefore more valuable, oil than that found in the great wells upon Oil creek.

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At the mouth of the creek, ten days since, there was a grand smash-up of flatboats, laden with oil. They are in the habit of getting unladened boats up the creek as far as they can, and then loading them. Whilst the loading is proceeding, they dam up the branches of the creek above until they have stopped a large amount of water; then, at a concerted time, these sluices are opened, and an artificial flood is produced, the ladened boats floating into the Allegheny with their oily burden. This smash-up occurred during one of those freahets.

I left Oil City in a stage, to proceed to Frank-lin. The road lies directly along the river shore. A large number of derricks were visible, when the dust permitted us to see, on both sides of the river. Sometimes above, sometimes below us, just as the nature of the ground required, were gauges of workmos segasced in grading a bed for the branch railroad which the Atlantic

were gauge of workmen engaged in grading a bed for the branch railroad which the Atlantic and Great Western is running from Franklin to Oil City. Much grading has been done, and just above Franklin the track is laid for more than a

mile.

I reached Franklin clothed with dust. I stopped at the Kinnear House. There was no "American citizen of African descent" to attend to me; but we had a pretty fair dinner, and each man, at the sound of the bell, rushed to his dinner as if his fate depended on it, for a darkey had suddenly turned up, who told us, with his face abining "darkly as through a glass," that if we did not get dinner then we could not have it at all. After dinner we succeeded in cleansing and purifying ourselves to a limited extent. All the others rushed off to Cleveland. I remained to see the place.

the place.
I sallied out to look at the oil wells, and found I sallied out to look at the oil wells, and found two within the borough limits, towards the river bank. They have been in operation over three years, and have produced regularly about four barrels per day. Below the town I came upon a refinery owned by Ridgway & Co. I went and looked at its tank of crude oil, where it is first poured in. It is in the side of a hill; thence it runs by a pipe into another vat, thence by a long trough, at right angles with the tube, into the place where the chemicals are applied for its purification. This is entirely beyond the limits of the borough. None can be built within its boundaries, owing to the number of fires similar "institutions" had brought about therein. Upon inquiry I found that Jacob E. Ridgway, Senator from your city, was the principal partner.

Thence I passed down to the river, and up its

rence I passed down to the river, and up its front street until I came to the old fort, only one angle of which is now indicated by a slight depression. This fort was built about the year 1750 by the French, as one of the links of forts they were then creeting to connect Lake Eric with the Ohio valley, so that Canada might be united militarily to Louisians, both being then in their possession.

The town itself is handsomely situated, with The town itself is handsomely situated, with French creek girdling it upon one side and the Allegheny upon the other. Both glide along smoothly and beautifully, with their bright limpid waters playing in the sun as they leap over their clear beds. At the junction of the two streams I found immense quantities of oil being landed. They have a pulley, worked by horse power, and the work of landing is rapidly effected. The oil barrels lie about in huge heaps, awaiting transportation over the Atlantic and Great Western Raifroad, which has a branch to carry the oil up to its main depot, a mile or two from the oil up to its main depot, a mile or two from the

oil up to its main depot, a mile or two from the river.

Overlooking this busy scene from a high bluff is the quiet but beautiful residence of Thomas Hoge, State Senator from the district composed of Mercer, Venango, and Warren. He is engaged in opening two oil wells. Just above his property there are two small pumping wells of four-barrel capacity; they have been pumping steadily for over a year. Opposite to this oil whart lies Hoge Island, belonging to a Philadelphia company, who paid \$25,000 for it. It lies in the middle of the Allegheny, and embraces about fifteen acres. So far the company seem to have made no effort to develop its oil capacity. Round the rear of the town, in a semi-crescent form, runs a bold range of hills from French creek across the peninsula to the Allegheny. The views from their tops are very picturesque and fine. Below the town a comple of miles, on the Allegheny, are also some small pumping wells of six-barrel capacity; but away down further, six miles on East Sandy, there have been several wells struck which promise to yield finely. On the Big Sandy, thirteen miles further, six miles on East Sandy, there have been several wells struck which promise to yield finely. On the Big Sandy, thereen miles below, a pumping well of ten barrels capacity, and or e of six, have recently been struck.

On the other side of the river, there are also a few wells of limited capacities. But these slow wells resemble a German—hey are always sure, and never give out.

The Court House here looks like a huge, wornout larracks, which soldlers had occupied for years. There principal manufactories are of barrels. They have a foundry of some considerable degree of productive power. Franklin has a population of twenty five hundred.

Suitcide of Sir Thomas Fitzgerald.

Sir Thomas Judk'u Fitzgerald, third Baronet of the name, has just committed suicide by drowning himself in the river Suir, near his residence of Lisheen, county Tipperary. The unfortunate gentleman had come to Dublin early this week with the hope of raising funds to meet certain pressing pecuniary demands, and, disappointed in his expectations, he wrote a most desponding letter to a personal friend, indicating that he had no further desire to live. He returned to his family seat in great distress of mind, and wandered alone for hours together about the plantations. As he did not return at the usual time the family became alarmed, and their apprehensions were further increased by the unexpected arrival of the friend to whom he had written. Immediate search was made, and the river dragged, when the body of the unhappy Baronet was brought up. He was a gentleman of commanding appearance, and in the prime of life, having been born in 1820. He was not a scion of the noble house of Fitzgerald of Kildare, the family name having been originally Uniacke, but changed to Fitzgerald in compliance with the will of a manoble house of Fitzgerald of Kildare, the family name having been originally Uniacke, but changed to Fitzgerald in compliance with the will of a maternal relative of that name. His grandfather, Thomas Fitzgerald, of Lishsen, was a very active Loyalist in 1798, and very rigid in the execution of his duly as High Sheriff of the county. Tipperary teems with traditional recollections of his official acts. His family have been very unfortunate. His second son was killed at Salamanca, in 1812. His eldest son, Sir John, was drowned in 1860 by the wrock of the Nimrod steamer on her passage from Liverpool to Cork. And now his grandson and namesake, Sir Thomas, the third Baroust, has committed suicide. We understand that the coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of felo-de-se. Sir Thomas has left a son eleven years eld and three young daughters.—

-A "Life of Wilberforce," recently published, records many curious sayings and doings. Among the former is that of Madame de Stael, who, on receiving from that gentleman his work on "Practical Christianity," said to mutual friend.—"C'est l'auyore de l'immorisilie."

Interesting from North Carolina.

An expedition was recently organized by Brigadier-General I. N. Palmer, commanding District of North Carolina, for the purpose of distodging a force concentrated at Jackson's Mills, under command of Colonei G. N. Foulke, of the 6th North Carolina Cavalry. The force sent out for the purpose was commanded by Colonel P. J. Claasen, of the 18rd New York Volunteers, and consisted of a detachment from his own regiment, and a portion of the 16th Connectent. They returned on Tuesday last, having found the enemy, as they expected, at Jackson's Mills. After a sharp skirmish they succeeded in routing the enemy completely, capturing Colonel Poulke with his Adjutant, Lientenants Gash and Good, of the 6th North Carolina Cavalry; Lientenant J. W. Brothers, of the 67th N. C. State troops, together with some fifty non-commissioned officers and privates. Colonel Foulke has had command recently of this portion of the Interesting from North Carolina. has had command recently of this portion of the State. By this exploit Colonel Classen has added another leaf to his laurels, and the 1322 New York and 16th Connecticut have given new lustre to the stars that adorn their banners.

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